



Staff Photo—Conigliaro

**NEWEST LOYOLA STUDENTS TO BE ELECTED TO COLLEGE WHO'S WHO** are, seated from l to r, James Gumnick, John Ford, John Farrell and Joseph Blair. Standing, John McGrain, James Garland, and G. Harry Hock.

## Seven Seniors Win Place In Students "Who's Who"

Seven Loyola seniors have been nominated and accepted for inclusion in the annual *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. All students represented in the book are selected on the basis of their scholastic achievements and their extra-curricular activities. The men chosen are Joseph E. Blair, Jr., John W. Farrell, Jr., John G. Ford, Jr., James P. Garland, James L. Gumnick, G. Harry Hock, and John W. McGrain, Jr.

*Who's Who* is the official annual directory of distinguished collegian published at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The annual is sponsored by a non-profit organization which has as its purpose to provide a dues-free, democratic, and non-discriminatory national honor society which can recommend potential leaders to institutions of higher learning and to reliable business establishments.

### Three Time Prexy

Joseph C. Blair, Jr., is president of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society, and he has held this position since he was a sophomore. In April of 1951 he won the Lee Oratorical Medal in a prize debate, and last year the Jenkins Debate Medal. He has twice won second place in the Annual Hearst Oratorical Contest. He is also secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, the debating fraternity, and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national honor society for Jesuit Colleges.

John W. Farrell, Jr., is presently vice prefect of the Senior Sodality, president of the Math Club, and student advisor to the Aberdeen Project. He is a member of the Glee Club, the Classics Academy and Alpha Sigma Nu.

John G. Ford, Jr., is president of the student council, sports editor of *THE GREYHOUND*, and a member of the Management Club and IRC.

### Chief Physicist

James L. Gumnick for two years lead his entire class in scholastic standing and has won numerous medals. He is president of the Physics Club and treasurer of the Senior Sodality. He is also a member of the Math Club and the Alpha Sigma Nu, and regional vice president of the NFCCS. Last season

Gumnick won the Murphy Medal for Religion.

G. Harry Hock has for three years challenged Gumnick for high standing in scholastic achievements. Hock is a member of the Math and Physics Clubs, the Senior Sodality, and the vice president of the Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary Latin Fraternity. He is also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and president of the Classics Academy, and a winner of the *Palma Nobilis* Latin Medal.

### Mr. President

James P. Garland has four times been elected president of the class of 1953. In that time he has presided over numerous dances and other events. He is also president of the IRC, a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu, and a contributor to the *Quarterly*, and he has played in several of the Dramatic Society's presentations.

John W. McGrain, Jr., is editor of *THE GREYHOUND*, president-elect of the Eta Sigma Phi, and a member of the IRC, the Senior Sodality, the Classics Academy and the Dramatic Society. Last year he edited the *Evergreen Quarterly*.

## Frosh Elect Doetzer Prexy

John F. Doetzer was elected president of the Freshman Class in the first election for permanent officers held on Wednesday, December 4. Thomas K. Burch was elected vice-president; Edward S. Dentz, secretary; and James T. Snyder, treasurer.

Doetzer and Snyder were candidates of the United Students Party which had a plurality of the votes cast. Doetzer and Burch are graduates of Loyola High School while Dentz and Snyder are graduates of Mt. St. Joseph High School.

These officers will serve until May when the general elections are held for all classes and the Student Council. The election was held under the supervision of the student council. Officers appointed from the council for this purpose were James D. McNamara and Joseph C. Blair.

## Glee Club, Choir Plan Carol Concert Sunday

The Loyola College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Felice S. Iula, will present its annual Carol Concert on Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4 P. M. The Concert will be open to the public and a reception will be held in Cohn Auditorium afterward.

The program will open with an organ prelude, *Fiat Lux* with Raymond O'Donnell at the organ. Such familiar carols as *Adeste Fideles*, *Hodie Christus Natus Est* and *Angels We Have Heard On High* will be sung by the Glee Club.

Solos include the *Virgin's Slumber Song* by Anthony Battaglia, *Silent Night* by William Manger, and *O Holy Night* by Joseph Young.

Hal Sanks will read The Roman Martyrology and Paul Shields will narrate the Nativity according to St. Luke.

This Carol Concert has been traditional at Loyola College for some time but it was held for the first time last year in the new Chapel. The Glee Club will file in, robed in cassocks, singing *Adeste Fideles* and will then take their places in the Sanctuary.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the concert and then the President's reception will be held in Cohn Auditorium.

## Sodality Union Plans Orphan's Xmas Party

The annual Orphans' Party will be given this year on December 15 at St. Elizabeth's Orphanage Hall at 7:30 P.M.

The College's part of the show, which is to be given, will be put on by some of the participants in the Loyola Night show on November 26. In this production will be the Jacobsen Bros., Dave and Ken, and a Quartet composed of George Field, Louis Jira, William Ruzicka and S. Anthony Battaglia. They will be accompanied by Ray O'Donnell. Also in the Loyola portion will be James L. Gumnick with a clown act which he has worked up.

The Sponsors of the party will be the Sodality Union. This Union is made up by Loyola, Notre Dame, and the Newman Clubs of Towson State Teachers' College and Johns Hopkins University. The Co-Chairmen of the Committee for the organization of the party are H. Brent Bamberger and Alice Knott.

The girls from Notre Dame and Mount St. Agnes are going to buy gifts for the 114 orphans which will be given out by "Santa" who will be represented by Robert Baumiller, the prefect of the Senior Sodality.

Loyola boys will supply the food which will consist of ice cream, candy, and cookies.

Anyone who is interested in making a happier Christmas for these unfortunates is invited to come.

## Sodality Marks Centenary With Solemn Mass

The Sodality sponsored a 100th Anniversary Mass, which was celebrated by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J. in the Chapel on December 7 at 9:00 A. M. A large number of students and their families attended as well as many State and City dignitaries, including Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Vincent McCorry, S.J. of Woodstock College. After Mass there was a short ceremony in which Joseph Blair offered the congratulations of the Student Council to the Sodality, and this was responded to by Robert Baumiller, the prefect of the Senior Sodality. This was followed by a short talk by Anselm Sodaro, a former member of the Loyola Sodality. Following the talk a Sodality award was distributed to three former members of the Sodality. The ceremony ended with the recitation by the congregation of the Act of Consecration to Our Lady. The entire ceremony consumed only a little over fifteen minutes.

The Sodality at Loyola is the oldest in the city and has made its mark on both the lay and religious life of the city, state, and country.

## Rector's Christmas Message

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to the students and their families my heartiest good wishes for a happy and holy Christmas-tide.

May the Babe of Bethlehem bring joy and grace to the hearts of all.

Sincerely,

(Rev.) Thomas J. Murray, S. J.  
President, Loyola College

## Debaters Win 10 of 16 In Novice Tourney

Ten members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society represented Loyola at the Temple University Novice Tournament last Saturday. This tournament in Philadelphia was for Freshmen debaters and those upper classmen who had never before participated in inter-college debate. The Loyola contingent was composed of four Freshmen and four upperclass novice debaters and two experienced members of the debating society who acted as judges.

The four Freshmen were Eugene Fink and James O'Hara representing the negative and John Tormey and Samuel Ady representing the affirmative. Maurice Reeder and Edward Brennan, debaters for the negative, and Harold Hettleman and Carl Jelenko, upholding the affirmative were the upper class debaters in the tournament. Joseph Blair, president of the debating society, and Richard Otenasek, vice-president, acted as judges.

Each team debated four times during the day, meeting a different opponent each time. Loyola with four teams engaged in sixteen debates. The overall record was ten wins and six defeats. It should be noted that the main reason for this fine showing is due to the Freshman team of Eugene Fink and James O'Hara. These debaters were undefeated in their four debates despite very stiff competition.

The winning record enabled Loyola to finish among the leaders in this tournament. Loyola's record in this contest is even more significant since there were so many large schools represented. Among those colleges present were Georgetown, Fordham, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, N. Y. U., Princeton, Dartmouth, and many others. In all, 58 teams competed.

Valuable information concerning the debate topic was gathered by the members participating at Temple. At the next meeting, a general discussion will be held in order to give those who did not make the trip a chance to pick up this new information.

## Isotopes Show Versatility

*Translocation of Elements in Plants* was the subject of a lecture which Dr. Sterling Hendricks delivered Tuesday evening in the Science Department's pioneer course in Radio-isotopes in Science Teaching. His lecture demonstrated the use of radio-active phosphorus to illustrate the fact that minerals move upwards in plants and that materials absorbed by leaf tissues move downwards. The preparation of radio-autographs was also demonstrated.

The final lecture before the holidays will be given this coming Tuesday. Dr. Milton S. Sacks, Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Maryland, and two colleagues will cover the field of radio-isotopes and the human body. Dr. Sacks will talk on "The Introduction to the Uses of Radio-isotopes as Therapeutic Agents in Medicine."





Staff Photo—Conway

VISITING MEMBERS OF SODALITY UNION aid Loyola sodalists in serving refreshments at Orphans' Party. Loyola Night was reenacted for the orphans and refreshments were served in Cohn Auditorium.

## NFCCS Schedules Next Meeting in Washington

The Baltimore-Washington regional council of the NFCCS has scheduled a meeting on Sunday, December 14, to be held at Trinity College, Washington. The business for this meeting will be to plan a regional congress which is to be held in Washington in the Spring of 1953.

This intended regional congress will study the programs proposed by the commissions of the federation. The commissions include those on liturgy, Mariology, international relations, interracial justice, and family life. The Loyola delegation will also take steps to establish a forensic commission and a possible science commission on the campus.

Although Loyola has an active forensic society on the campus, Mr. Gumnick feels that a forensic commission will do much to advance the society. Through the direct contacts of the federation, an inter-college forensic league can be adequately established. Hal Sanks, an active member of the federation on the campus, has devoted much of his time to the establishment of this proposed forensic commission.

The science commission, if established, will be unique in the country. The purpose of this commission is to give to all science students an opportunity to acquire practical and theoretical knowledge for the spread of Catholic action in the field of science and an opportunity to develop a manner of ease in their social relations. William Kernan and Ralston Russell have been devoting much of their time

to the study of this science commission.

Two Freshmen, Richard Hall and Donald Burton, are actively assisting James Gumnick and William Farrell, the senior and junior delegates respectively, in the spread of the federation on the campus. James Gumnick, who is also the vice-president of the regional council, has been selected to represent the council at the national council meeting which is to be held in Milwaukee, on January 2. This council establishes the national policies of the federation.

## News In Brief

James E. Sidlowski, '50, of 1305 Richardson St., received his army commission as second lieutenant on November 8.

\* \* \*

Mr. Michale J. Pedone has recently announced the engagement of his daughter, Rosella Mae, to Robert O. Barnard, of the class of 1952. The wedding will take place in February. Barnard is a former member of THE GREYHOUND news staff.

\* \* \*

Walter M. Cholewczynski will marry Miss Mary Ellen Shea at the Baltimore Cathedral of the Assumption on December 27. Cholewczynski is former circulation manager of THE GREYHOUND, and a graduate of the class of 1952. Miss Shea is presently employed as secretary to Colonel Vandervort of the ROTC.

## Dean Lists Medal Winners

The Dean's office has announced the names of the winners of academic medals and prizes for the scholastic year of 1951-1952.

The Jenkins Gold Medal for Debate, founded by Austin Jenkins is awarded to the best debater in the Annual Prize Debate. This Prize Debate is limited to members of the debating societies. Awarded in June 1952 to Joseph E. Blair, Jr.

The Lee Gold Medal for Oratory, founded by Mrs. Josephine Lee is awarded to the student who is judged winner in the basis of his composition and delivery in the Lee Oratorical Contest. Awarded to R. Bruce Alderman.

### Gumnick Tops In Religion

The Murphy Gold Medals, two medals founded by John Murphy, are awarded to the Junior and Senior student who attain the highest average in their respective classes in Religion. Awarded to Lawrence F. Rodowsky, and James L. Gumnick.

The Myers Gold Medals, founded by William P. Myers, is awarded to the Junior student who attains the highest yearly average in Philosophy. Awarded to George H. Hock.

### Susan Murphy Medal

The Susan Murphy Gold Medal, founded by Dr. Francis P. Murphy in memory of Susan Murphy, is awarded to the student in Sophomore year, who attains the highest average in all his courses. Awarded to James D. McNamara.

The Ryan Gold Medal, founded by Rev. Abram J. Ryan, "The Poet Priest of the South," is awarded to the student in Freshman year, who attains the highest average in all his courses. Awarded to Gerald L. Russo.

The Palma Nobilis Gold Medal is awarded to the student who attains the highest grade in a competitive examination in Latin. Awarded to George H. Hock and George L. Russo, *ex aequo*.

The McNeal Silver Medals, founded by Joseph V. McNeal, are Awarded to the students who attain the highest yearly average in Sophomore and Freshman Religion, respectively. Awarded to James C. Greenwell and Gerard L. Russo.

## News from the Night School

by Joseph Kantorski

Graduate students of the Evening Division of Loyola College were offered the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, November 29 and Saturday, December 6. Prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, the test attempts to determine for the student his aptitude to perform academic work on a graduate level. Results of the examination are compared by way of a numerical code and a student is gauged by a standard which is indicative of the ability of first year graduate students over the country.

Offered are a general aptitude test and advanced specialized tests. Twenty-three Loyola students took the general aptitude test and the advanced test in education.

### Dean's Meeting Held

The Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia played host to eighty-eight members of the Association of University Evening Colleges from November 11-13. Discussions during the convention centered about the particular needs of evening school students as distinct from those of day students. One point taken up was how far the courses offered in the evening college and the methods of teaching them should be identical with day school practice. There was much discussion of the place of liberal arts and a number of deans had found these surprisingly popular with students and their employers. Many of these people felt that the traditional cultural subjects had far more to offer the student than more narrowly vocational training, much of which might be obtained on the job.

Discussion of how to better integrate the part-time evening college faculty into the school and how to more fully enlist their ability and enthusiasm also took place.

Listed among studies projected in the next few years was the question of whether or not some sort of Associate diploma might be

awarded to a student after he had completed one half of his degree program. Such a diploma would not be considered as terminal, but would serve as an indication that the student had completed half his work and as an encouragement to continue his studies.

### Employers Are Interested

Such a badge of achievement might also serve as an indication to employers of mental alertness and attainment on the part of his employees. It was brought out in the discussion that many students do not inform their employers of their scholastic activities. To prove that this is generally unwise, a story was told about an employee who had received his diploma from evening college and who did not inform his employer of it. When the fact was discovered the employee was publicly commended and the employer issued a statement certifying that he would do all possible to accommodate others who wanted to attend college.

The association of University Evening Colleges, which sponsored this convention, is an organization consisting of eighty-eight schools throughout the country. Total enrollment of the colleges represented is 285,042 with New York University the largest member, 26,820, followed by City College of New York, 18,968. Local representatives include Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Maryland.

### Day Of Recollection

Annual Day of Recollection, held on November 23, was attended by 74 persons. Among those attending were husbands and wives, and engaged couples. Exercises began at 10:00 A. M. and closed at 4:30 P. M.

### KIBLERS

JEWELERS - OPTICIANS  
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Parker & Esterbrook Pens

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# Lansinger Courts Death And Drowning in Alaska

by Bill Kernan

Would you like to travel and have an experience that you would never forget this summer? Maybe you will be lucky enough to get a job such as Don Lansinger had last year. He had a summer job with the Navy working in magnetometry measuring the vertical component of the earth's magnetic field. He traveled over six thousand miles and spent the month of August in a place where the average temperature for that time was about twenty degrees.

He flew from here to San Francisco, from there to Tacoma Wash. and from there up the coast of Alaska and out over the ocean to the island of Kodiak. From there he left on a five hour flight to the island of Adak. When they were thirty minutes out one of their four engines went out. He leaned his head against the fuselage to try to go to sleep and after awhile felt a sudden decline in the vibration. Looking out he noticed that another engine had quit. He walked forward to the cockpit where the pilots didn't seem to care at all whether two engines had stopped even though you could live only eight minutes in the cold waters of the Bering Sea. Finally they landed and Don went by boat from there to the Great Sitkin, the island where he was to work.

The island was about twenty-five square miles and had a volcano about five miles from their quarters but it couldn't be seen usually because of the fog. Besides the people in Don's group there were only eighteen Navy enlisted personnel on the whole island.

### Life Was Rugged

Their work here was interesting, rugged at times and highly technical. Their idea of fun was also quite rugged. Don and Richard McDonald, a graduate student at Harvard started to climb the mountain. They rode in a jeep up to 1000 feet, and then took off on foot. It was now about 8 A. M. After passing a beautiful hot springs, they climbed above the clouds and then started up a sheer grade between 150 and 200 yards high. The wind became so bad that even words shouted in your ear could not be heard. They were now above the glacier on the mountain side. This is one of the five permanent glaciers in the world. Finally they reached the four thousand foot height where the wind became so powerful that they couldn't even stand up. It was now 3 P. M. so they turned back towards the jeep.

### Crowded Return

His time at the island passed very rapidly and at the end of August their work was done and Don started back home. When his flight left Adak it was very foggy since they had to zigzag in between

mountains. Don was a little uncomfortable until they were finally out to sea. They stayed overnight at Seattle. A Navy pilot offered to get him to San Francisco a day early. They took off in a plane designed to hold four. In it were seven people and their baggage. They ran out of gas and had to land at Red Bluffs, Cal. to refuel. The extra gas made them so heavy that when they cleared the field they flew underneath the telephone wires. Finally they made it to San Francisco.

Don said that the change in a few hours was startling. When he left the island it was about twenty degrees and there was not so much as a blade of grass. When they landed in Seattle it was about eighty degrees and beautiful.

## Student Councilmen Inspect Cafeteria

At a meeting of the student council held this morning, council president John G. Ford received a report from a committee composed of James D. McNamara and Hal Sanks, which committee reported on conditions in the cafeteria. The council also discussed the regulations for on-campus dances.

At the previous meeting of the student council, the council in behalf of the student body, enrolled the lately deceased Mr. Lewis Drane, in the Jesuit Seminary Fund. Mr. Drane was the brother of the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J.

At this meeting also, Joseph C. Blair and James D. McNamara were appointed to oversee the freshman elections that were held last week.

## President of Glee Club to Marry Dec. 26

On December 26 S. Anthony Battaglia will marry Miss Lucille Levasseur at St. Edwards Church, Popular Grove and Lafayette Streets at 10 A. M. Battaglia is president of the Loyola Glee Club and he has been an integral part of musical life at Loyola for almost four years. He has twice been elected glee club president and he has performed numerous solos at First Friday Masses, Glee Club concerts, Christmas Carol programs and Loyola Night presentations. He is also a member of the Glee Club quartet.

Battaglia is a bass baritone, and when he attended Calvert Hall College he was president of the glee club and was the only student to receive a letter for music.

Miss Levasseur is a graduate of Seton High School, and she is presently employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at their St. Paul St. office. She was a schoolmate of Battaglia at St. Edward's grammar school.

Best man at the ceremony will be Theodore T. Niznik, pianist of the glee club, and chief usher will be Vincent J. Leahy, second tenor. Joseph McCall, a graduate member of the glee club will sing *Panis Angelicus*, Schubert's *Ave Maria*, and a dedication of the bride's bouquet to the Blessed Virgin. A private reception will follow the ceremony. After a brief tour in the Southern states Mr. & Mrs. Battaglia will take up residence with the bride's parents at their new home on Pentridge Road in Northwood.

### MUSICAL POTPOURI

## Hearing vs Listening

by Joseph C. Alexander

When confronted by the tremendous volumes of music captured note-wise by mankind through the centuries, it's a bit bewildering in the selection of compositions to suit our taste of the moment. Perhaps deciding if we simply want to hear or to listen would narrow the limits of our choices.

Hearing music relegates it to the position of company necessary to ward off the sometime tedious feeling of loneliness. It becomes a pleasant setting in which we undertake our duties more comfortably.

On the other hand, listening, because its essence is attention, establishes music as a soul-companion who sympathizes, elevates, pricks the imagination and ennobles everyday life. Careful listening develops understanding which is crowned by appreciation. Classical music offers broad highways for exploration not only to the musician, but to all who will boast a spark of adventure in their make-up.

### Music Intangible

How can something as intangible as music be universal in its appeal? It's been said that music is nine-tenths memory or premonition since at any given instant there audibly exists only one tone or complication of tones. It seems incomprehensible that such abstractness should be so intimately associated with human life. The magic links are tone, rhythm and melody. Our response is not of the ear alone which is aware of tone, but also a response of imagination to melody and of the body to rhythm.

In the first step of listening one may become aware of the instrumental technique of the musician and follow the intricate phrasings and individual interpretations of the artists. Attending concerts develops this visual-audio aspect, but this can be a restriction to a more complete appreciation of the music itself. It is not unusual to see closed eyes here and there in an audience, while ears explore the delicate fabric of symphonic mathematics and contrapuntal variations woven as a testimony of existence. Philosophic implications are the substance of good music; implications in which all men share their experiences. Perhaps this is why music is called the universal language.

### More Than Emotion

There is a tendency to set up emotionalism as the keynote of music. It is an unfortunate distinction and fails to consider the outstanding fact that good music has a substantial following of active intellects, scientific minds, rationalists and common-sense philosophers. Just as a human being can be bound by emotion and fail to see the vaster realms of life, he may also be unaware of the expanding musical horizons. Music is not a plea for sympathy but a source of insight into responsive life, a statement of universal meanings.

Some might feel that all this is complicated and unattainable but the rewards of appreciation are there for all, and listening will make it yours.

## LOUIS ISRAFEL SAYS: . . .

by Louis Israfel

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SUPT. OF STREETS:

Dear Mr. Supt.: You may be very busy with the repaving budget, but I think it's high time you did something about the condition of the sidewalks. This morning on my way to work I noticed that the last yellow leaf fell off the maple tree in front of my house. It lay there cluttering up the sidewalk the whole time I waited for the bus, and none of your people came to pick it up. My wife just called me at the office, and she says it is still there obstructing passers-by. What is this city coming to anyway? The power of the press is a flaming sword, and so help me, Mr. Supt., you will feel it if this abominable situation is not soon remedied.

### TO COUNCILMAN O'HOOOLIGAN:

Dear Hooley, I hear you fell down the elevator shaft at the Mathieson Building. Hope no damage has been done; elevators are pretty expensive, and the repairmen are far enough behind schedule as it is.

BETCHA: 64 to 1½ that T. Warrington Oleny, the millionaire arsenic manufacturer would be very embarrassed if a THOROUGH coroner's inquest were made into the demise of his late wife. Betcha the director of the morgue would be hard put to explain how he earned enough for his three new Cadillacs.

### HUMANITY DEPT.

I went down to Mount Clare yards to meet the new immigrants from the West Virginia hills. There were three cattle cars full of them, men, women, dawgs and banjos. It's a shame the way the railroad police chuck them out of the cars

even before the train stops. I love these poor down-trodden hillbillies. I hope they put all you crummy Baltimoreans out of your jobs. I won't rest until every last Baltimorean, white or colored, Catholic, Jewish or Protestant has been reduced to scrubbing marble steps for these superior, uncorrupted and naturally good "hillbillies."

### BRICKBAT LETTERS

Dear Mr. Israfel:

Your remarks about Baltimore incense me, and I have risen from my cozy ghoul-haunted grave to write you a little poem. To wit:

*If I could dwell Where Israfel  
Hath dwelt and he where I,  
He could not sing one half as well  
A mortal melody.  
While a bolder note than this  
might swell  
From my lyre within the sky.*

I dare you to meet me under the Spanish moss behind Sam Smith's tomb tomorrow night at the witching hour. If you dare to come bring your seconds and a good crisp epitaph.

Your Obedient Servant,  
Edgar Allan Poe

(Dear Mr. Poe, Aside from being quite deranged, and incabable of versification, you show a total inability to observe what a honkey-tonk hole in the ground Baltimore is these days. I'm afraid I can't meet you under the Spanish Moss, as I'm reporting the African Violet Growers' Convention at that time. What say we meet at Lake Oke-nooke for the 1974 Fungus Cultivators' Jamboree?)

## Activity News . . .

### • IRC

On November 24 Kenneth Grimm spoke to the IRC on "The Military Aspects of American Aid to Turkey". Similarly a regional meeting of International Relations Clubs was held on December 2 at Notre Dame College at which Morgan State College, Johns Hopkins University, Goucher College, Notre Dame College, Loyola College discussed the problems in post-war Germany. Miss Virginia Brandon, president of the International Relations Club at Notre Dame, presided as chairman. James P. Garland, who represented Loyola, handled the economic aspect of the panel discussion. Eight members from Loyola were present.

On December 13 Loyola will send a delegation to the NFCCS Conference of International Relations Clubs at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Prominent schools from all along the eastern seaboard will be represented. The subject will be *Indo-China, India, and Burma*. James O'Hara will speak concerning Indo-China while James P. Garland will be chairman of the panel discussing India.

### • Dramatic Society

The next event of the Loyola dramatic season will be the annual Inter-Class One Act Play Contest to be held in Cohn Auditorium on March 13th and 14th. Interested students are advised to begin preparations for this event now.

Readings have also begun for the final production to be presented in May. Anyone interested should contact Mr. John Scrimger or Father Maher.

### • History Academy

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy will hold its next meeting at the home of Paul Shields in Catonsville. James Greenwell will give a report on the Ottoman Empire during World War I and James Quimper will give a talk on the Ottoman Empire from 1453 to 1912.

### • Physics Club

The Angelo Secchi Academy, composed of students interested in Physics, recently inspected a display of new silicones and silicon products at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel. Scientists have recently discovered many practical applications for silicones in various industries. The exhibition was followed by cocktails and a buffet supper provided through the courtesy of the Dow Corning Corporation. A recent project included a paper on Diesel Engines by Bernard Weigman, a physics major. Following the lecture an open forum was conducted during which the members examined the practical advantages of the engine. At a later meeting Gumnick led the group in an informal discussion of sintered castings.

### • NSA

The senior delegate of the National Student Association, Matthew Arena, is happy to report that the Student Discount Cards are in the process of being obtained for those students who are interested in acquiring substantial discounts on purchases from the local merchants of the College area. These discounts will vary from 10%-30% and apply to the purchase of flowers, clothing, shoes, food and religious articles.

## Mendel Club Looks into the Biological Side of Old Age

At the next meeting of the Mendel Club Charles K. Peters, Jr. will address the club on *Biology and Old Age*, a biological explanation and discussion of the aging organism. The meeting will be held January 7.

Marvin A. Feldstein addressed the club at its last meeting on Wednesday, December 10. His topic was *Antimetabolites*, a discussion of protein metabolism, digestion, absorption and assimilation in the body and the action of antimetabolites on proteins. After the lecture the floor was opened to discussion and questions on the subject were answered by the speaker.



## Editorial

### Now Look, Virginia, No Matter What

anybody tells you, there just isn't any Santa Claus. You were right the first time, and you should never have allowed the *New York Times* to talk you back into your original state of Paleolithic darkness. It's time you realized that Santa Claus is only a projection of your desire as both an embryo and an infant to be fed and taken care of on an all-expense-paid basis. Santa Claus can easily be disproved by any registered anthropologist. The best scientific theory says, in effect, that the Santa Claus myth is only a vastly enlarged version of a real person named Urp-ug who was Grand Old Man of the Gruntgrob Tribe back around 498,003 B.C. Urp-ug, no doubt was a kind man for his day and age, and there were probably times when he refrained for whole weeks at a time from hatcheting his neighbors' children.

In this fashion Urp-ug gained a reputation for kindness and benevolence to the kiddies, and the story has grown and grown, and now we have Urp-ugs with red suits and hand bells and portable chimneys on every street corner in the "civilized world."

Now, Virginia, put down that letter to the North Pole and do some rationalizing with us. If you are on the No. 14 trolley and you see a bleary eyed Santa pot-handling on the corner of Park and Lexington, in 45 seconds you ride to Park and Saratoga and you can see another Santa, this one probably a little intoxicated to better withstand the cold. Now tell me, Virginia, doesn't that prove to you and to the *Times* that there is something a wee bit fishy about Santa Claus?

#### The Mathematical Disproof

Now, Virginia, let's you and us do a little mathematics. The best census figures available say that there are roughly 18,000,000 American kids between four and nine years old. That means that in one night, a period of nine hours, including the Western time zones, from midnight to six a.m., Santa can visit 17,000,000 or so households, fill all the stockings, read his fan mail, trim Christmas trees at half of these stops, and down all those slices of mince pie and cups of coffee that so many kind people set out on the mantel for him.

Virginia, even your wee arithmetical ability will tell you, that to perform this feat, Santa must visit 314,814 dwelling units every minute, which gives him exactly .00018 seconds in each house. Just tell me, Virginia, who could chug-a-lug a cup of coffee in .00018 seconds, much less trim a tree and set up the complex circuits for today's model trains?

Virginia, you must choose between statistics or stone age superstition. We know you'll repudiate that old grey-bearded father-fixation, Santa. You don't want to grow up to be a Something-for-Nothing Socialist or Welfare State fanatic, do you? . . . . What's that you say, Virginia? . . . . *He promised you a new radio-active dolly? And a radar Tommy gun? . . . .* What did we just tell you? . . . . *But you couldn't POSSIBLY hear him in the chimney . . .* come back here, Virginia. . . . All right then, kiddo, grow up into a New Dealer with an Electra Complex, just see who cares if you do!

## A Guest Editorial

### Concerning our 'P's' and 'Q's'

It is not the policy of THE GREYHOUND to lecture the student body on its behavior nor does it propose to be an organ of the administrative authorities. It has become apparent, however, that certain excesses have been taking place among the students which can no longer be politely ignored.

The reputation of Loyola College, at present, is one to be highly valued. That reputation has been made by the students of the College and it is up to them to see that it is kept unsullied. Nothing is more pleasing to some of the local scandal-mongers than to find that some student of the only Catholic male college in the area is not behaving like a miniature Dr. Cotton Mather. It is therefore imperative that all the students of Loyola College act the part of the gentleman even if it is not innate.

But if the students (God forbid!) are not interested in the reputation of the College, they are at least concerned with their own personal reputation and record. If a student thinks that his reputation among his classmates is enhanced by boastful stories of his excesses the night before, he is sadly mistaken and his desire to be a "man" still takes precedence over the actuality.

We would advise therefore that the students, for their own good as well as that of the College, take it upon themselves to enforce the regulations for gentlemanly conduct before they are enforced in a less convenient manner.

## The Critolog

by W. Thomas Grahn

For the past two weeks the Vagabonds have been offering as their December bill, *The Holly and the Ivy*, by Wynyard Browne. These performances marks the American premier of this play which was voted the best English domestic play of 1950.

The story concerns a parson, the Rev. Gregory who has a daughter Jenny, anxious to marry and another, Margaret, tragically used by life, in danger of becoming an alcoholic. His son Mick, destined for Cambridge is doing his military service. Two aunts and a Colonel complete the family as all assemble for Christmas in the vicarage.

We must admit the plot is not profound, but the author has a message to impart, which comes through quite clearly.

Hilary Hinrichs in the rôle of Jenny does a superb characterization. She has a naturalness needed for the unsophisticated part and is completely at home coping with the more nerve-racking members of her family. William Costello handles the parson's part admirably—as he sees his children alienating themselves from him. Mr. Costello's voice and manner indicate the sorrow in his heart—as he says, he is "a caricature of religion."

Jim Wendland as Mick adds the spontaneity of youth to his rôle and acts with conviction. Pinkney MacLean does David with a faithful air of Scottish detachment. When he lent a sixpence, it was obviously against his better judgment, even if it was for the collection basket.

Agnes Grahn played the Irish Aunt Bridget and provided the laughs in an otherwise almost tragic play. She was ideal as that chronic complainer that can be found in every family tree—and always turns up at Christmas time. Aunt Lydia, done by Sandra Thomas, was a difficult assignment, but handled in the best tradition. In her every movement she was the self-styled grand dame.

All laurels that can be offered must shower down on Doris Litty as Margaret. She is an actress *par excellence*, of a caliber rarely found in small theatrical groups. In the third act, the turning point of the play and her life, she evinced uncommon dramatic abilities. The rôle was handled flawlessly and *bravas* are in order for such a brilliant performance.

The success enjoyed by *The Holly and the Ivy* can be attributed to the masterful direction and competent casting of Director Harry Welker. Out of a limited story, he fashioned a thing of beauty. Tonight's performance will be the last.

## The Greyhound

Circulation: 1,500.

Vol. XXVI, No. 4 Dec. 12, 1952

Entered as second-class matter August 13, 1943, at the Post Office at Baltimore, Maryland, under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

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## The Well Prepared Student



Cartoon by Richard W. Wheeler

## FROM THE LIBRARY

by W. H. Manger

UNDERSTANDING EUROPE by Christopher Dawson; Sheed & Ward, 1952; \$3.50.

This book, as the title indicates, is an inquiry as to the nature of Europe, its origins, development, contrast and relationship with the rest of the world. Europe is and owes its vitality to the delicate balance between the nationalistic urge and the spiritual forces of Christendom. Thus within the very forces which have made it great, there lies also the seed to destroy it, viz, nationalism.

Europe has also been prolific in the formation of new ideas and it is here that part of the modern day tragedy lies. For it is "the classical example of the process by which European revolutionary ideas can be assimilated by non-European cultures so that they become transformed into anti-European ideas."

#### Good Self Critics

Why then, we might ask, did not Europe accept these ideas so readily as did Russia? The answers are numerous. First they were given gradual expression through the transfer of ideas. And it is here that we get another glimpse of a quality, which made Europe great. They as a whole were adept in the art of self criticism and analysis. Thus in time they could adjust, modify and purgate the new ideas. Russia, however, due to the efforts of the Czar could find no means of expression, until the violent eruption in 1917 and in consequence a solution was accepted, which was not an answer to their ills.

The U. S. is another case in point, where European ideas are accepted, but we fail to see their application to us. In short, we are men of action and not philosophers; a society which prefers experiment to deduction. Now that the U. S. has been entrusted with the task of preserving the Western tradition, are we also qualified to be the cultural dictators? Mr. Dawson thinks not and appeals to Europe to again take up the torch.

#### Overcoming Despair

One of the most insidious errors from which Europe is just now recovering and into which we seem to be heading is that of nihilism. Europe, for awhile, almost lost its capacity for self appraisement through the onslaught of nihilism, a "negative ecstasy of destruction." This state of mind was carried to

its logical conclusion by Heinrich von Kleist's suicide on the shores of Wannesee in 1811.

For Europe, therefore, to once again assume its place in world leadership despite its sparse material wealth, "the only remaining solution is a reintegration of Western culture which will recover the spiritual resources which have been neglected during the triumphant material expansion of the last century, but which still remain dormant yet not extinct under the surface of our extroverted and divided society."

#### Nationalism Not Evil

This book comes under the category of European ideas being presented us. His thesis is not a specious political or economic remedy, but one which is universally applicable and the truth of which is self-evident. There is nothing wrong with nationalism. In fact it can be a positive good. However, it must be balanced and integrated with spiritual values before such a good can result. And the spiritual resources which have launched Europe to such heights of greatness have been those of the Catholic faith. Thus the premises have been given and the conclusion intimated; now we have to speculate on the decision which men will make.

## Advance Notices

December 14: Basketball, Baltimore Bullets vs. Boston Celtics.

December 15-22: Ford's, Margaret O'Brien in *The Intruder*.

December 16: Lyric, Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club. — Peabody Concert Hall, The Trapp Family Singers.

December 20: Lyric, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. — Coliseum, Baltimore Bullets vs. New York Knicks.

December 25: The Playhouse, Alec Guinness in *The Promoter*.

December 26-27: Lyric, The Ballet Theatre.

December 27: Basketball, Baltimore Bullets vs. Syracuse Nats. and Fort Wayne Zollners vs. New York Knicks, Doubleheader.

December 31: Coliseum, Hillbilly Show, *Grand Old Opry*.





Staff Photo—Conigliaro  
Larry Hart

## Publicity Director Leaves Evergreen For Military Service

by Frank McCoy

Loyola suffered another loss when Larry Hart was called into the service on December 4th. Larry is the third student to be called this year by the Army; the other two being John Fitzpatrick and Marshall Love. Larry, who was in his Junior Year, was extremely active in extracurricular activities and for the last two years held down the very important post of publicity director for athletic activities at the college. His induction leaves a big gap in the Athletic Department which will be difficult to fill, especially since Larry was very friendly with people like Dick Coleman of W-I-T-H, and Randall Cassell of the *Evening Sun*.

### Active In Sodality

Larry came to Loyola College from Loyola High School after graduating with the class of 1950. He spent one year at City College and then returned to Loyola High School where he was also very active in activities around the Blakefield campus. Larry was a cheerleader for three years and in his Junior and Senior years was head-cheerleader. He was also active in both the Junior and Senior Sodalties and oftentimes took charge of special group activities of the Sodality.

### Boosters Club

Larry also took great interest in the Newspaper and the Yearbook publications of Blakefield and he was one of the pioneer members of the "Boosters Club," an organization which was founded to help foster and promote interest and enthusiasm among the Student Body in the various activities of the School.

Larry worked very hard in activities while in High School but more so while here at College, putting in very many long, hard hours promoting the activities on the Evergreen Campus and his absence will be felt, and so, from the student body, we bid farewell and best of luck to you Larry!

## The Fall Intramural Season Is Successful

The tennis championship was won by Waide Howley from Connecticut, who plays fine tennis. The runner-up was Dan Whiteford, a ping pong enthusiast who recently has turned to tennis and seems to be improving steadily.

The basketball league is starting after Christmas and is to be run by the commissioner for next year, "Bo" Menton. Two losses, whether they be forfeits or otherwise, will disqualify a team from league competition.

The ping pong league is to start

## Cross Country Season Closes With Two Wins

Closing out their season with a record of two wins and three losses, the Loyola thinclads are looking towards next season with bright hopes. Almost every member of the squad will return, with the exception of Captain Tom Volatile. The member of the returning team with the best record will be Ed Colbourn who paced the squad in just about every meet this year and last. Ed led the Greyhounds in the Mason Dixon championship by placing twelfth, as only four Hounds were able to finish the race, and therefore the team was unable to qualify.

### Bolton Top Prospect

The outstanding prospect of the freshman class seems to be Stu Bolton who missed the Mason Dixon championship due to the virus "bug". Three other Frosh, Jerry Newman, John Votta, and Ed McComas show fine promise for the future, and most of all, these boys have been hustling and working hard all year and must be tabbed as the future stars of the team.

### Returning Veterans

Jim Pallace and Frank Pugh will return to help Ed Colbourn next season. Jim led the Hounds to victory against Washington College, and finished third in the meet with Gallaudet. Frank came along fast during the year and was quite impressive in the Mason Dixon championship.

### First Victory For Loyola

On October 18th the Harriers brought home the first victory to Loyola when they defeated Washington College 26-29. Pallace ran second, Colbourn fourth, Tom Volatile sixth, Bolton seventh, and Frank Pugh eighth. Catholic U. then visited Loyola and went home with a 25-30 victory. Ed Colbourn finished second, Stu Bolton fifth, Tom Volatile sixth, Frank Pugh eighth, and Jim Pallace ninth.

### Gallaudet Bows

Gallaudet bowed to Loyola 24-31 as the harriers ran their finest race of the season as a team. Ed Colbourn copped first place followed by Pallace, Volatile, Bolton and Pugh. Hopkins gave the Green and Grey their worst beating of the year when they triumphed 18-39 on their newly erected four mile course. Towson defeated Loyola 25-30 in a close match that closed out the dual meet season for the harriers.

Captain Tom Volatile and all the members of the team wish to express their thanks to Joe DeSantis, who became manager of the team after he pulled a leg muscle and was unable to partake in further competition. Joe handled the team outstandingly and seemed to furnish them with their every need.

after Christmas. Joel Hittleman, high scoring basketball player from New York, will defend his title which he has held for two years.

For the first time in a long while, the school will have an intramural bowling league. Competition will be between teams, not individuals. The games will be played at the Homeland Bowling Center.

The fall football championship was won by the Elbow Benders. John Fallon was the captain of the Benders and Bob Benzing was captain of the second place Streaks.



Staff Photo—Conigliaro

NAP DOHERTY AND ED KOWALEWSKI, CO-CAPTAINS OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM.

## Ed Doherty and Ed Kowalewski Sr. Cocaptains of Basketball

by Andy Marx

This season's varsity basketball co-captains well represents the needs of modern day winning basketball, a consistently high scoring attack coupled with a steady, spirited defense. In Nap Doherty and Ed Kowalewski, the Hounds have all this plus invaluable experience.

Ed Kowalewski began his basketball career at Patterson Park some seven years ago, during the Pats reign of terror in the hardwood circles of the M.S.A. league. In his three years fo varsity ball, the East Baltimore club annexed the public school crown each year, while winning the M.S.A. playoff in '47-'48 season. The Pats were deprived of the services of their defensive star in the following year's playoff by Ed's February graduation. While wearing the Blue and White, Ed also won major letters in soccer and cross-country.

After his September enrollment, Ed won a starting assignment on the Frosh five and was elected Freshman captain and along with Nap Doherty the two sparked the Hounds to a 21-6 seasonal mark. Post season records show 581 points scored between them. Both broke into the starting lineup in second year and have remained the guiding hands in court warfare. Last year both made the All-Tournament

### Team Bowling Tournament

Plans are now being drawn up for a bowling league for the undergraduate students of Loyola College. The Homeland Bowling Center, 5432 York Rd., (5 minutes from the campus), will be the site of the new league's activities. Beau Roche, class of '52, has assured the students of the best service on the part of the management.

Interested students may obtain entry blanks from Lefty Reitz or in the bookstore. Students will be notified by mail as to time and starting date after the entry blanks have been returned. Get your blanks in early!

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## Potent B-Squad Levels At A 13 Game Schedule

by Bruce Alderman

Since the last week of October, many young Greyhound hopefuls have been putting in their bids for a position on the "B"-Squad basketball team. They have been drilling in many of the fundamentals that are so necessary on the college court, as well as scrimmaging against the varsity. After weeks of hard practice, the team has narrowed down to a workable size, being composed of three sophomores and six freshmen.

### Phillips Stands Out

Two of the sophomores, Joe Judge and Bill Sturm, saw action in the "B"-Squad lineup last year. The other sophomore, Bill Phillips, while appearing for the first time in a Loyola uniform, saw a great deal of court action in Polytechnic's and St. Paul's lineup while in high school. Upon graduation, Bill traveled to Washington and Lee where he paced the Generals' frosh before coming to Loyola.

### Many Freshman Hopefuls

Jim Allenbaugh, a former Loyola High star and Bob Benzing, a standout from Mt. St. Joseph head the list of freshmen who make up the remainder of the squad. The other members from freshman year are Bill Brown from Kenwood High, Bill Weiglein of Patterson Park High, Waide Howley who hails from Greenwich, Conn., and Stu Bolton, a veteran who played high school ball for Towson Catholic. Stu has just recently joined the squad after the completion of the cross-country season.

### Open Against Mt. St. Joe

The young Hounds opened their court season last Wednesday by pitting forces against Mt. St. Joseph on the latter's home court. Most of their remaining games will be played as preliminaries to the varsity games, beginning at 6:45 P. M. The twelve remaining games are as follows:

- Dec. 13—Georgetown University\*
  - 17—Baltimore University
  - Jan. 3—Bainbridge Naval\*
  - 10—Loyola High School\*
  - 15—Baltimore Junior College\*
  - 31—Mt. St. Joseph\*
  - Feb. 3—Western Maryland College
  - 4—Calvert Hall\*
  - 7—Baltimore Boy's Club\*
  - 10—Johns Hopkins University
  - 21—Western Md. College\*
  - 25—Johns Hopkins U.\*
- \* denotes home games.

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Staff Photo—Conigliaro

DAN WHEATLEY HAWKS A REBOUND in the Alumni game as the Varsity quint trounced their elders, 69-32. Other players are Ed Kelly, Ben Cook, Jim Lacy, and John Benzing.

## Cagers Lose to West Chester; Seton Hall; Vanquish Alumni

by Jim Greenwell

West Chester Teachers rallied in the last quarter to earn a spine-tingling 68-66 victory over the Greyhounds in the season's opener for both aggregations. The game, played November 29, was part of a double header basketball program to aid the Cerebral Palsy Fund and was played in York Junior College's gymnasium.

Trailing 17 to 16 after the end of the initial period, the Greyhounds charged into a close 31 to 29 halftime lead, due largely to the excellent outside sniping of Guard Nap Doherty. Doherty garnered high-scoring honors for the game, netting 23 points for the Hounds' cause.

After intermission the Greyhounds, enjoying a slight advantage in height, increased their meager lead to a four point spread, 50-46, as they prepared to enter the final minutes left in the final session. West Chester pulled ahead, 67-63, by virtue of Forward Jim Rich's timely basket. Led by lettermen Ralph Blessing and Bill Munch, the host team controlled play during the waning seconds to earn a hard-fought two point victory.

LOYOLA	G. F. T.	WEST CHESTER	G. F. T.
Lacy, f . . . .	4 3 11	Rich, f . . . .	4 4 12
Ahearn, f . . .	0 1 1	Saffran, f . . .	0 3 3
Pistorio, f . .	2 2 7	Beck, f . . . .	4 6 14
Seidel, f . . .	0 1 1	Blessing, c . .	3 6 12
Chadwick, c .	4 0 8	Schaefer, c . .	1 1 3
Hittleman, c .	4 1 9	Caskin, g . . .	2 0 4
Kowalewski, g	1 2 4	Munch, g . . .	4 5 13
Wheatley, g .	1 0 2	Suter, g . . . .	2 3 7
Doherty, g . .	8 7 23		
Totals . . . .	24 18 66	Totals . . . .	20 28 68
West Chester . . . .	17 12 17	22-26	
Loyola . . . . .	16 15 19	16-66	
Nonscorers: Loyola—Cucuel.			

Last Friday night at South Orange, New Jersey, the Seton Hall Pirates took the measure of an underdog Evergreen quint, 79 to 67. The home team, led by Walt Duke's 27 point effort, was hard pressed right up until the final four minutes. Doherty and Hittleman led the Greyhounds with 23 and 17 points. The next night, the varsity beat the Alumni, 69-32.

## Swimming Time

With a veteran squad returning, the Loyola swimming outlook is once again bright. Diver Tom McCormick was the only member lost by graduation from last year's strong squad which lost only to La Salle in dual meet competition.

### Klarner's Third Year

Bill Klarner, beginning his third year at the coaching helm, will attempt to bring his natators home again as Mason-Dixon champions. Last year they won seven out of ten events in the championship competition.

Every returning member of the team was a finalist in the Mason-Dixon championship meet last year. Leading the Loyola swimmers will be Captain Bob Bollinger — 220 yard freestyle champion; Gerry Rooney — 100 yard freestyle champion; and Lou McComas — 200 yard backstroke and 150 yard individual medley winner.

### Returning Vets

Returning distance men include Pete Bamberger, and Larry Donnegan; freestylers Lee Thomas, Bucky Leonard, Bill Gross and Gerry Rooney; breaststroker Bruce Healy; and diver Tom Volatile. Among the newcomers is freshman backstroker Ed McComas, Lou's brother, from Loyola High School.

### The Schedule

Jan. 17—Georgetown—home  
24—American U.—home  
Feb. 7—Catholic U.—away  
21—Bainbridge Naval training center—home  
28—La Salle—home  
March 6-7 Mason-Dixon championship meet at American U.

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## Wrestling Team Looks Forward To A Good Year

by Bo Menton

The 1952-53 edition of the Greyhound wrestling team is shaping up as a top contender for the Mason-Dixon Crown. The Loyola grapplers have been working out for many weeks on their new green and white mat. With the exception of Ted Haupt, who graduated, the entire squad, which last year placed second in Mason-Dixon Tournament, is intact.

Hindered by the lack of a coach, the veteran members are spending many hours tutoring the newcomers to the mat game. The organization of the team is divided: Jim Garland leads the calisthenics, Jack Cyphers works with the experienced men while John Priefer, along with the other lettermen, develops the new talent.

The Hound musclemen, captained by Jack Cyphers, who was unbeaten last year, have reason for optimism in the abundance of candidates in the low weight classes.

Senior Mike Ford returns for his last year in the 126-lb. class. Ford, who last year placed third in the tournament, has been hindered by a broken bone which he suffered in one of the intramural league's bruising football games.

In the 130-lb. class another veteran returns, Paul Burke, who also placed third last season. Neil Bathon, a 147-lb. performer last year, is foregoing wrestling this year for studies.

Captain Cyphers, Loyola's only champion, again appears ready to display his mastery over the field at 157 lbs. Much credit is due Cyphers for his earnest work in organizing the team.

Jim Garland will be winding up his 4th year of grappling at the 167-lb. class. At 177 the hard working John Priefer will seek to better his 2nd place showing of a year ago. Priefer lost to Millner of Hopkins by a close decision in last year's tournament.

Heavyweight Ned Callahan, who showed great improvement a year ago, will be back to take over where he left off. All those who watched the tournament will recall the disputed decision by which Ned lost to Baltimore's Sid Goldin in the thrill packed climax to the Mason-Dixon mat tournament last Spring.

Dave Jacobsen, judging from his showing in practice would seem to be the top contender in his weight class.

Other returning lettermen include Jim Donahue, Ed Burnham and Ed Idzi, anyone of whom might pull down a regular berth this year.

Freshman Ed Kelly, brother of former Mason-Dixon mat champ Vince Kelly, is counted on to do some scoring in the lower weight classes.

The newcomers to the squad include Harry Lentz, Bob Robinson, Algimiro Diaz, German Gonzalo, Larry D'Orazio, Eugene Fink and Gerald Broening, and before the Jan. 10 opening match with Galaudet rolls around perhaps some of these men will have won starting berths.

If determination, hard-work and team spirit are any indication, this Loyola team looks like a winner.

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# GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

## Running With The Hounds

by Mike Ford, Sports Editor

Just what, if anything, does the attempted bribe at Maryland indicate? One thing we're sure it indicates is that the football players approached showed more sense than some of their counterparts in basketball. However, the fact that it happened



at Maryland seems to point out that it must be happening elsewhere. Since no other bribe offers have come to light, maybe players somewhere have yielded to temptation and accepted alluring offers. We hope our suspicions are wrong; but as Grantland Rice, while worrying over the same subject in a column recently pointed out, "You can take nothing for granted." Those who voiced any doubt of the lily-whiteness of college basketball were laughed at. But the basketball scandals even now are making headlines. It is still hard to believe the facts about some of the stars and coaches caught in the unfortunate web. We're just wondering about how big college football is, and has been for a good while.

### A Little Clarification

For the first time in three years Loyola has a bowling league. The games will be played at the Homeland Bowling Centre, 5432 York Road, on a day which will be set. This will be a team league, not an individual tournament. So far 11 teams have been signed up. There will be 5 men and 1 alternate on each team. Each year may have as many teams as it wants, but all the players must be from a single year: all freshmen, or all seniors, etc., on one team. Sterling silver trophies will be given to each member of the winning team and medals to each member of the runner-up team.

The regular price is \$5¢ per set (3 games) and believe it or not, this includes the tip. Bowling shoes may be rented for 10¢ which is half the regular price. Anyone who bowls a game of 150 or more will receive a special award. The league will operate on a handicap basis which will make poor bowlers more nearly the equal of the better bowlers. After the first few games the poorer teams will be given a handicap substantial enough to allow them to compete effectively with good teams.

Beau Roche, from last year's graduating class, is managing the Bowling Centre, and his is the guiding hand behind the league. Beau is an expert, having competed with the best across the nation, and he would be only too happy to give us 'Hounds pointers on how to improve our bowling. So get your application from the bookstore or the Gym and turn it in right away, complete with the day and the *time of day* you prefer. The faster you get your blanks in, the sooner a time can be decided on and the sooner the bowling will start.

### Beat Georgetown

Tomorrow night Loyola plays Georgetown University. Last year the Greyhounds pushed the heavily favored Hoyas to the wire in a thrilling game in the D. C. outfit's new gymnasium. Saturday the Hoyas come to Evergreen and, as a year ago, they are favored. We seriously urge all those who like to see top-notch teams in action to come and cheer the Green and Gray on to victory.

## GYM JOTTINGS

by "Bloato"

Again the sports department of THE GREYHOUND has had the occasion to turn to its bench of substitute writers and call for someone to finish carrying the ball. On the occasion of Larry Hart putting on khaki, I have been called upon by the eminent Mike Ford to finish out the year—Diving chores will be handled by the Italian nationalists this year, Tom Volatile (returning letterman) and Fabian Cossentino (newcomer — star pole vaulter) — Bowling applications are now available on the Athletic Bulletin Board and in the Book Store — Intramural Basketball and Ping Pong will begin after the Christmas Holidays — The Swimming team, champions of the Mason-Dixon, face the shortest and toughest schedule in many years. Meets with Georgetown, Bainbridge, La Salle and Virginia seem to be quite difficult — Here's hoping for a successful season — Although the Soccer team went winless this year,

a great amount of spirit was shown by the players under the tutelage of Lefty Reitz. Next year will certainly have surprises for our foes. — The new wrestling mat seems to add color, all we need now is new uniforms for all??? — Congratulations to Tom McKew '53, Intramural standout of last year, on his recent marriage to Dolores Nordhoff — Congratulations to Joe Nelson, Captain of the Soccer Squad, who is expecting a child (possibly twins) in March — Good Luck to Bish Baker on his new job with the Enterprize Paper and Chemical Co. — Good Luck to Ben Cook, former ectomorphic basketball star of the Greyhounds, who is playing a lot of independent ball while working for Crown, Cork and Seal. — Question: Who is the faculty member trying out for the swimming team??? — Question: What happened to the pin-ball baseball machine???

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